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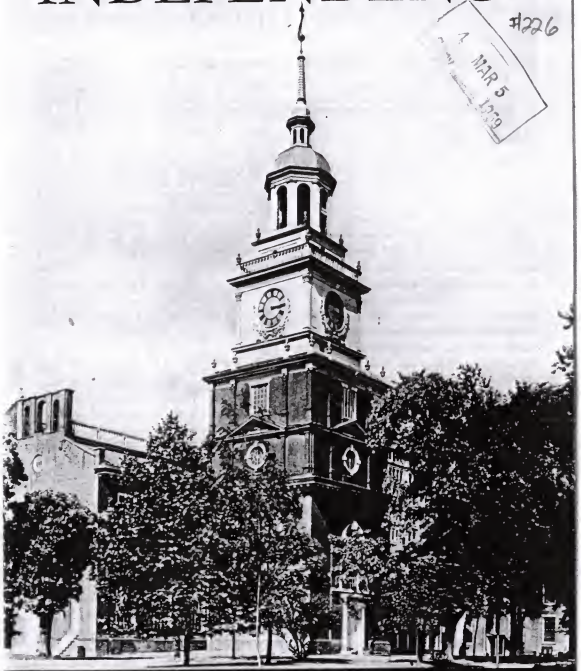
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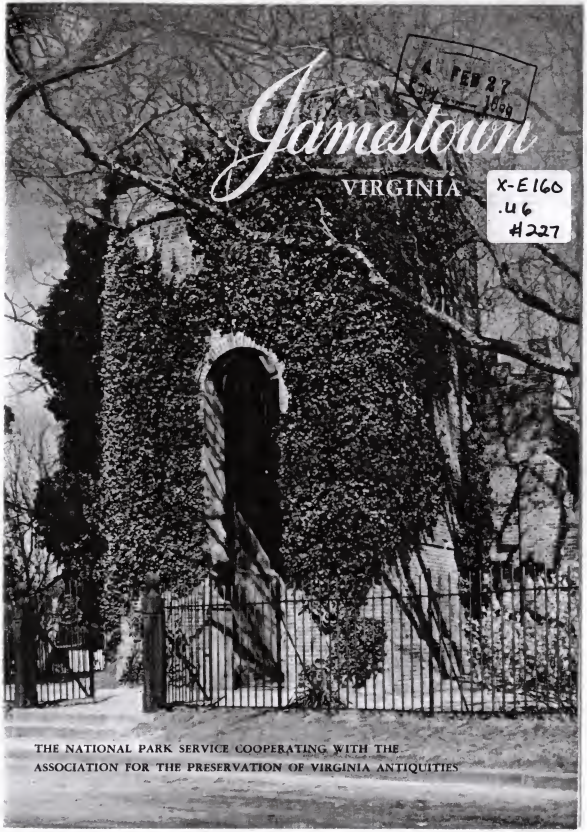
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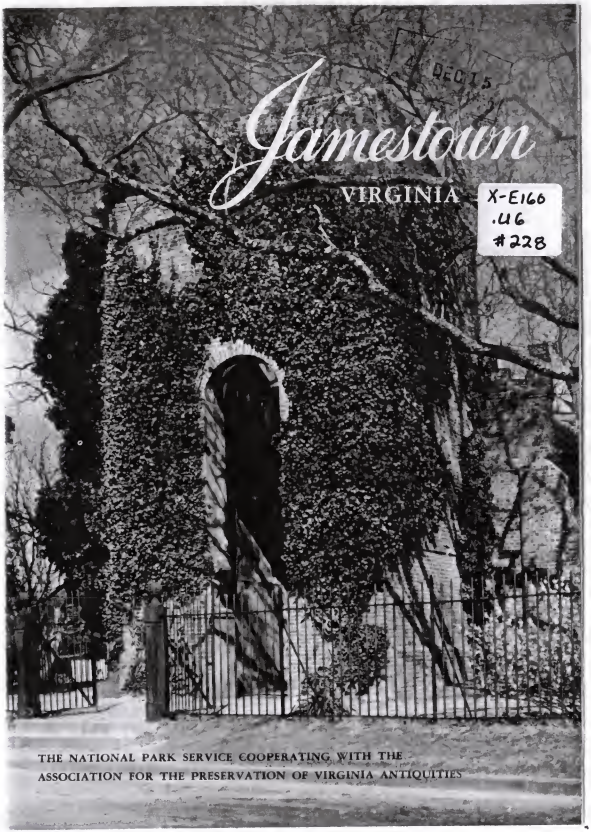
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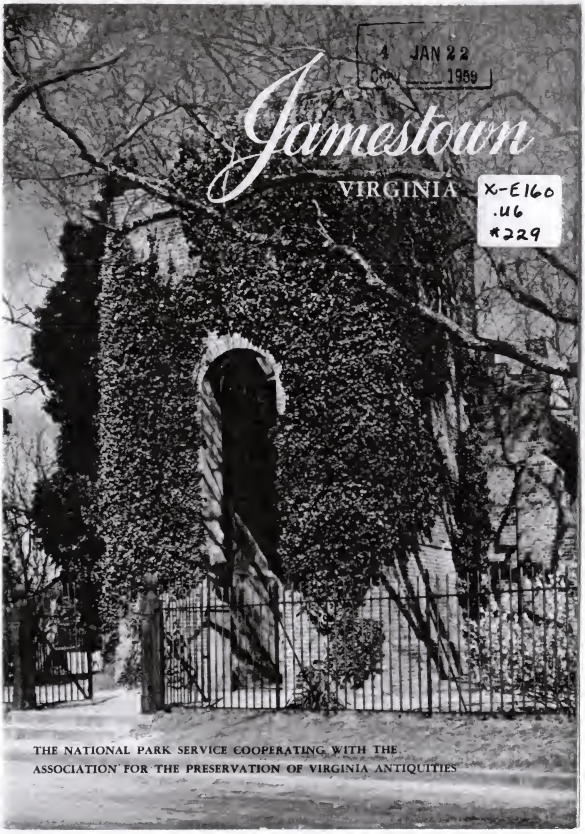
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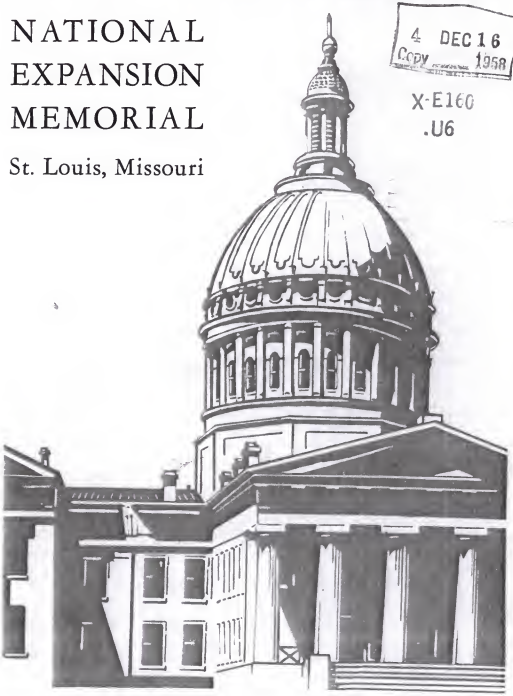
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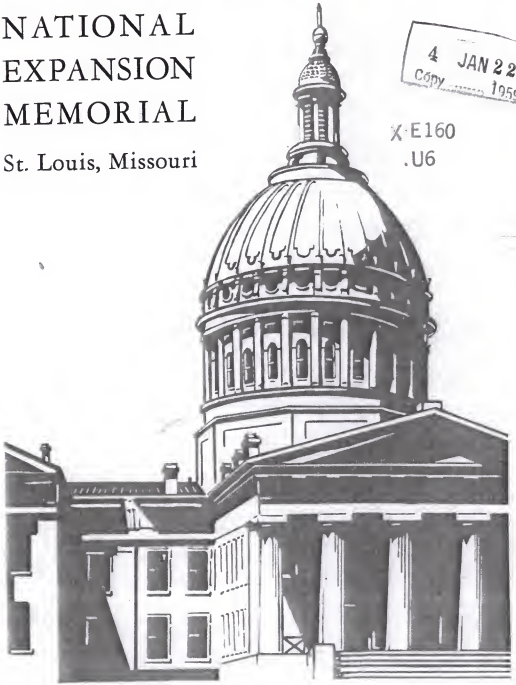
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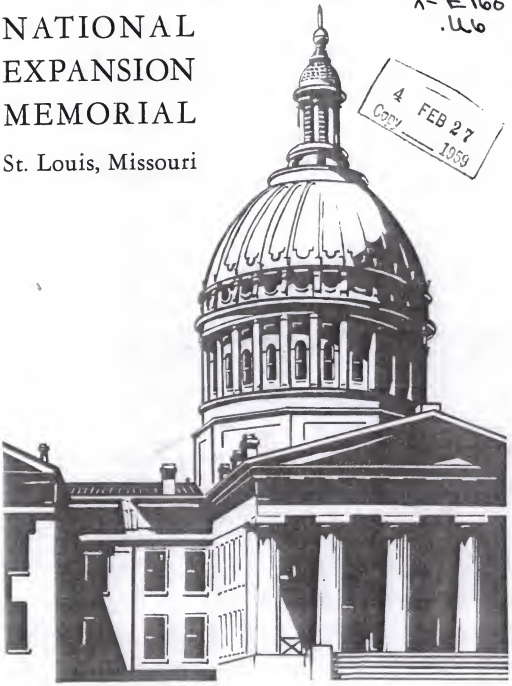


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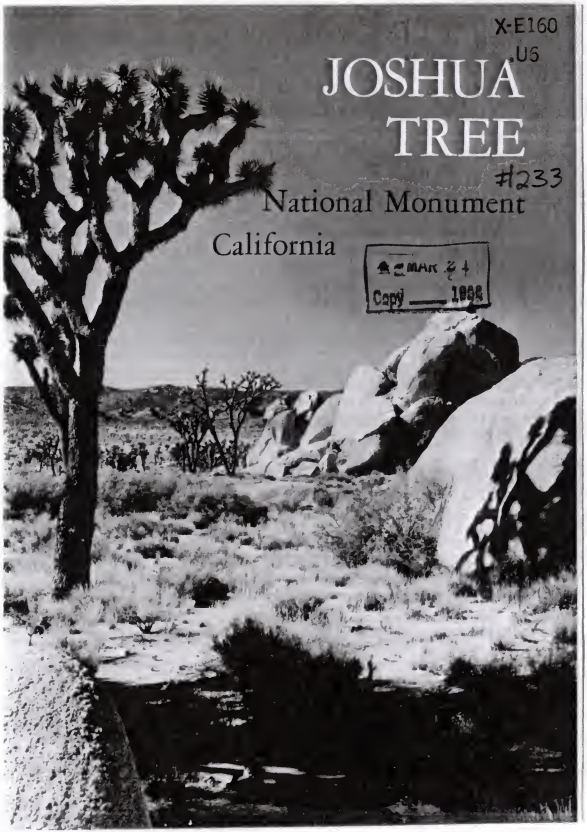
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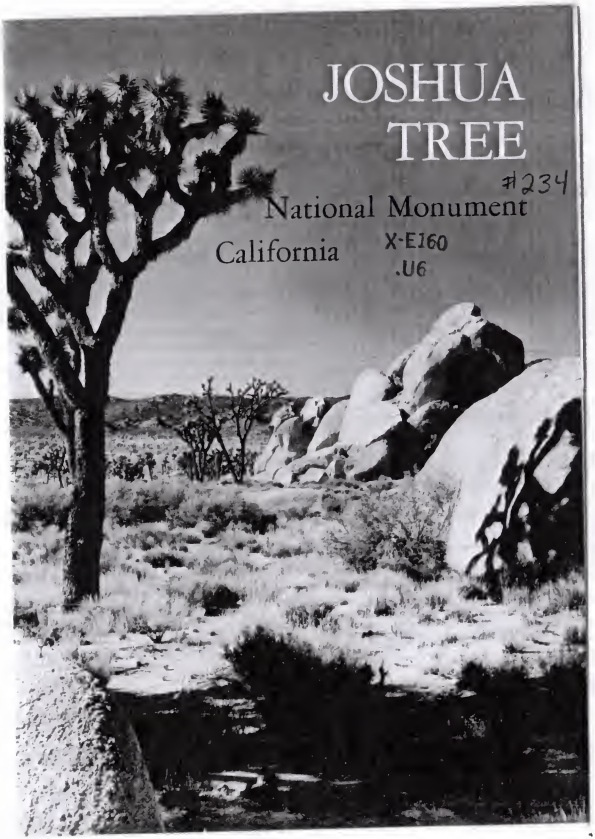
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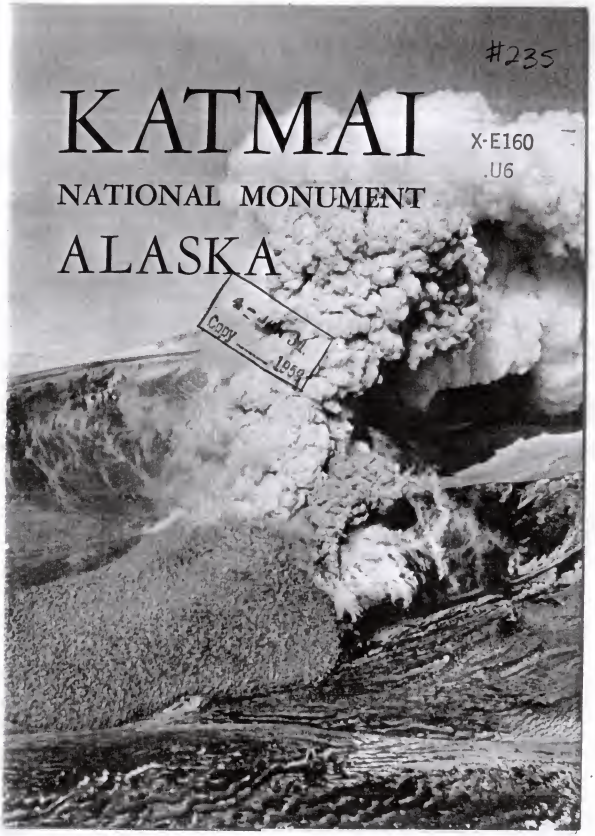
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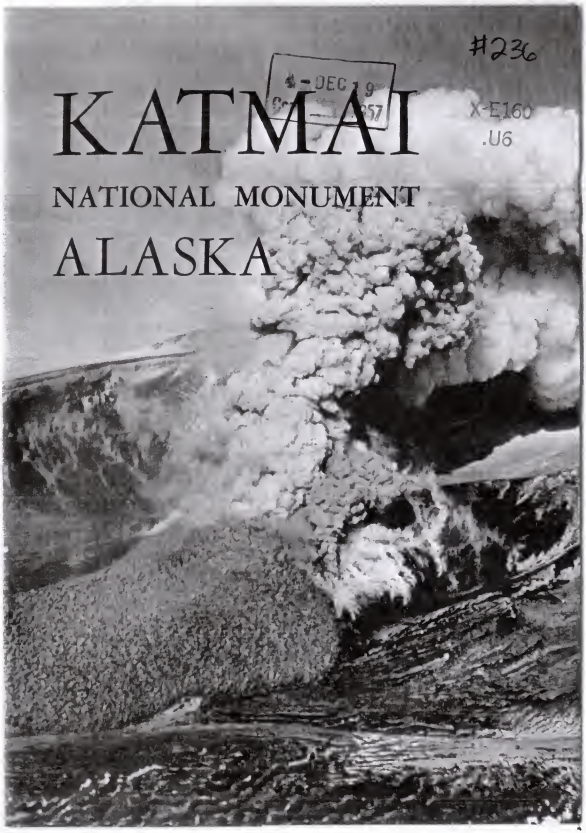

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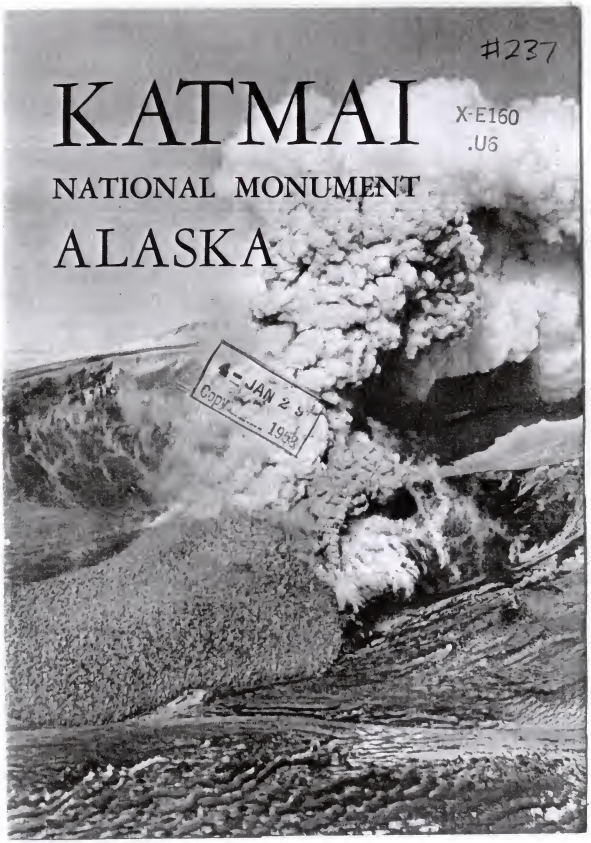
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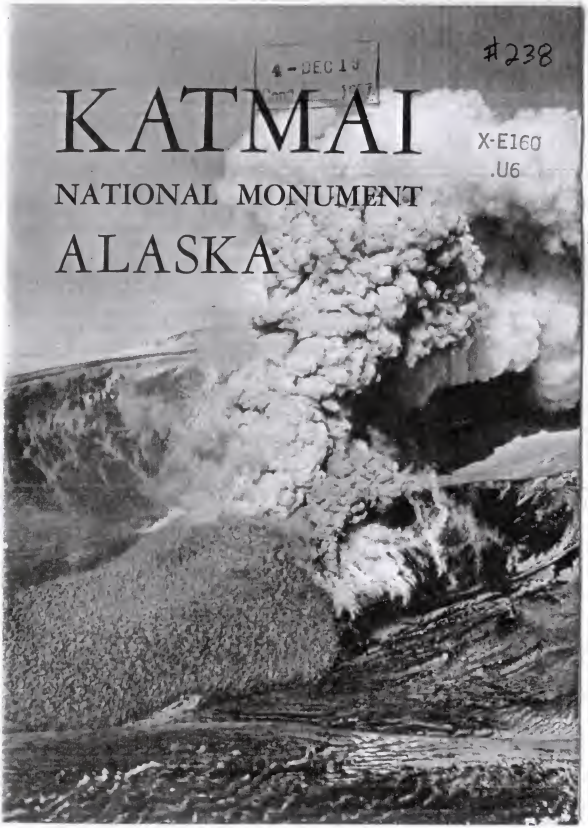
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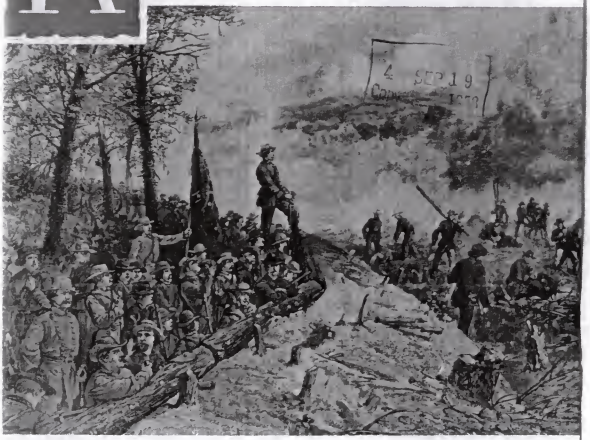


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## NATIONAL PARK

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**WARNING**

In hot springs or steaming areas STAY ON ESTABLISHED TRAILS AT ALL TIMES; keep small children under strict physical control to avoid burns and accidents. Safe-appearing ground crusts may be dangerously thin.

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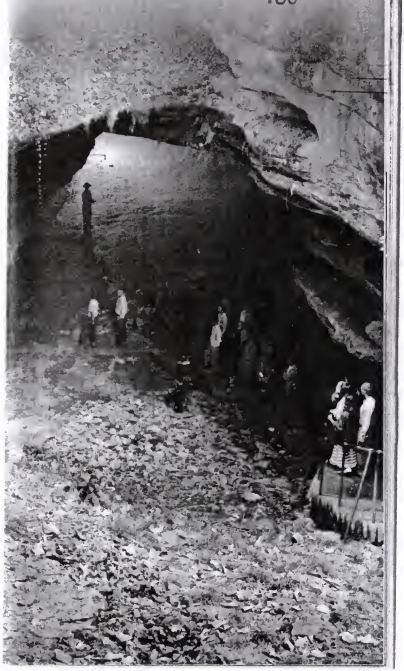
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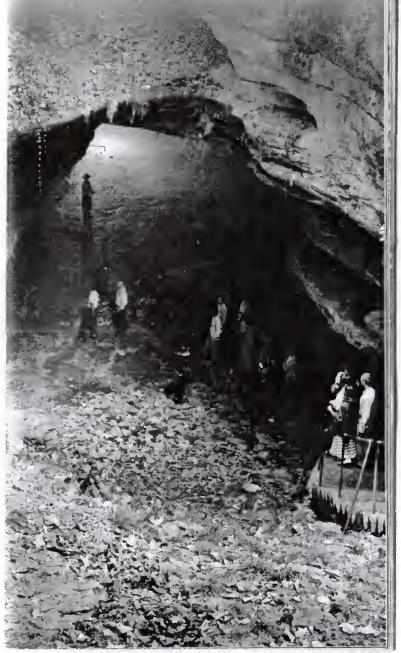
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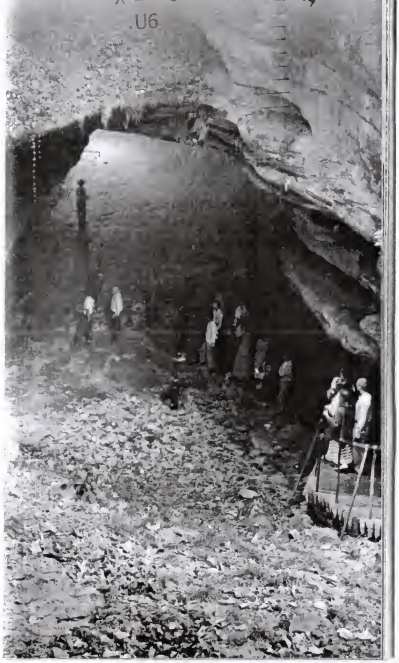
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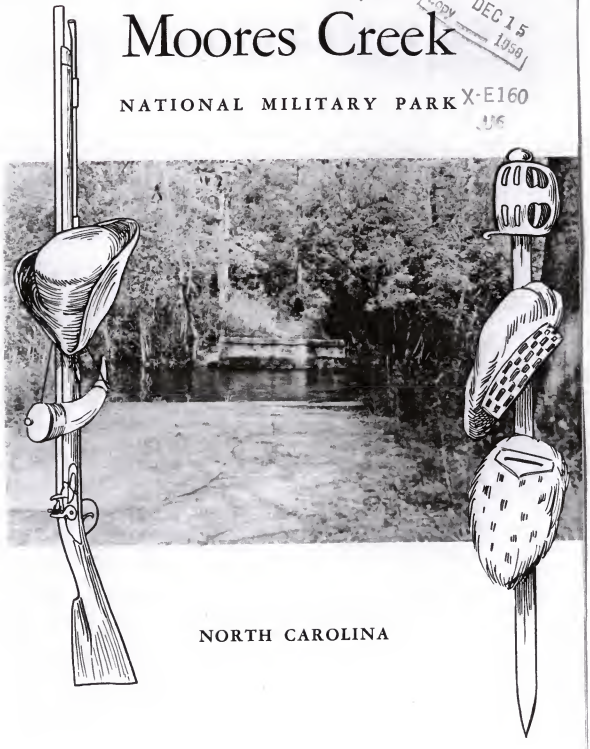


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# Mount Rainier

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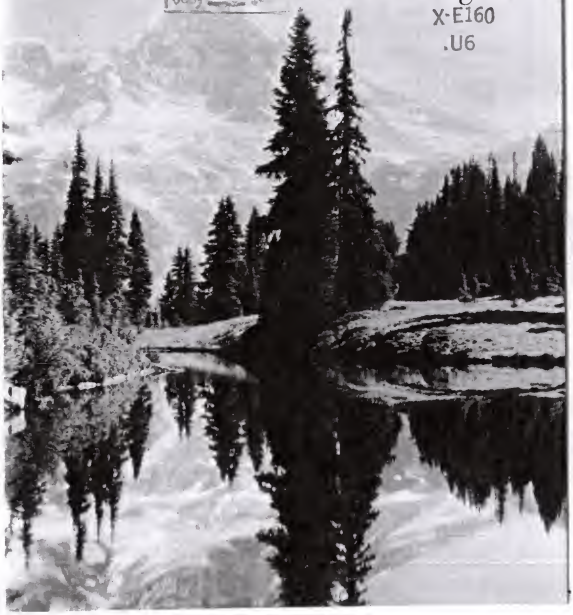
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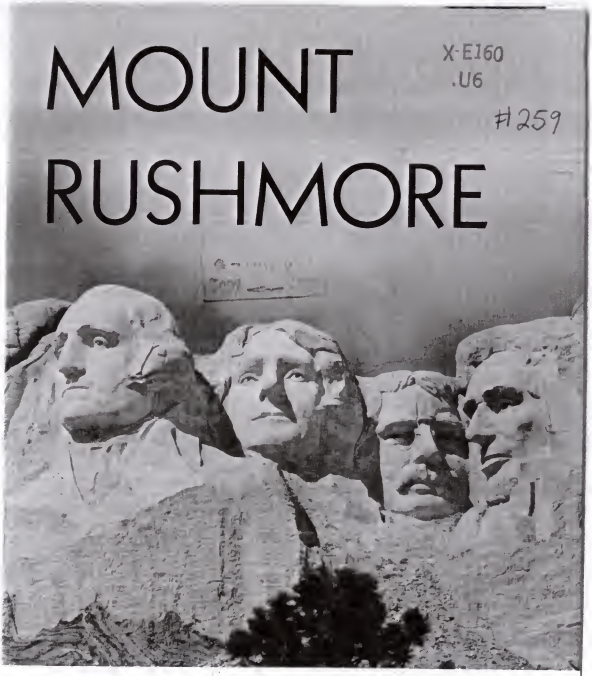
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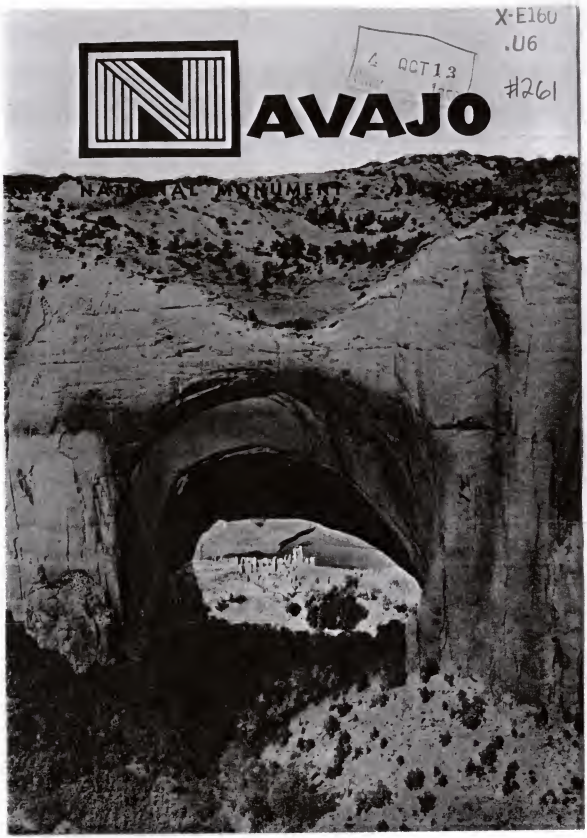
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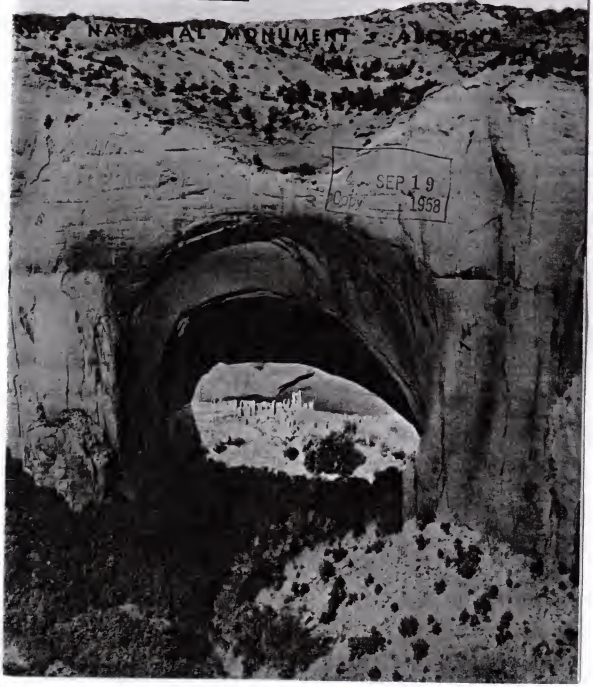
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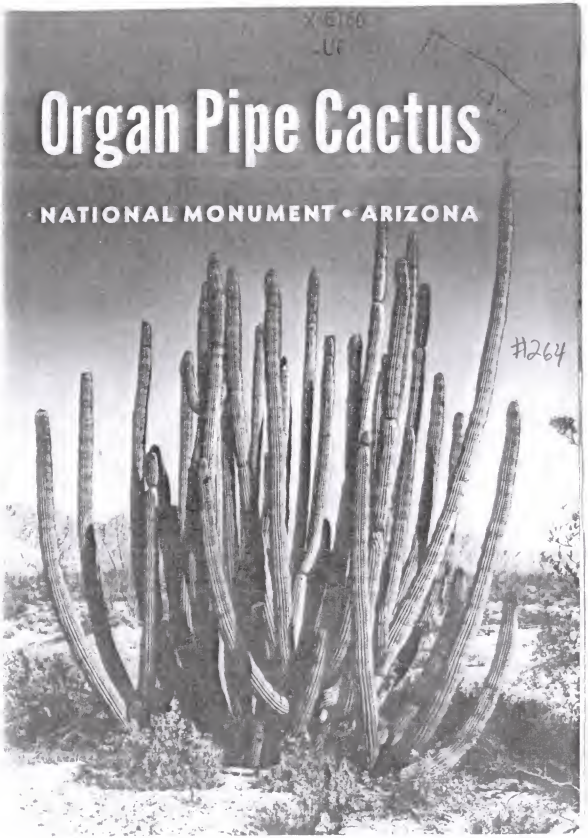


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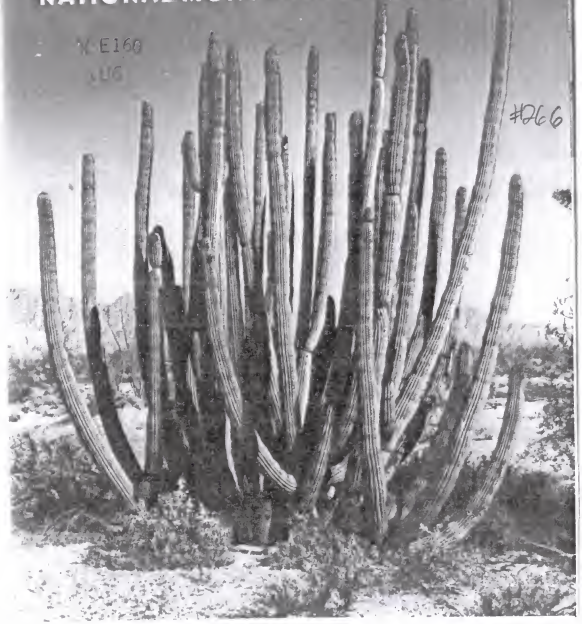
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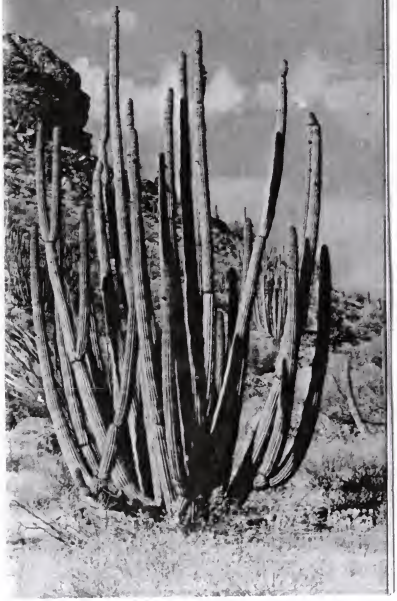
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# PARKER DAM AND POWER PLANT

## PARKER-DAVIS PROJECT



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Fred A. Seaton, Secretary

Bureau of Reclamation, W. A. Dexheimer, Commissioner

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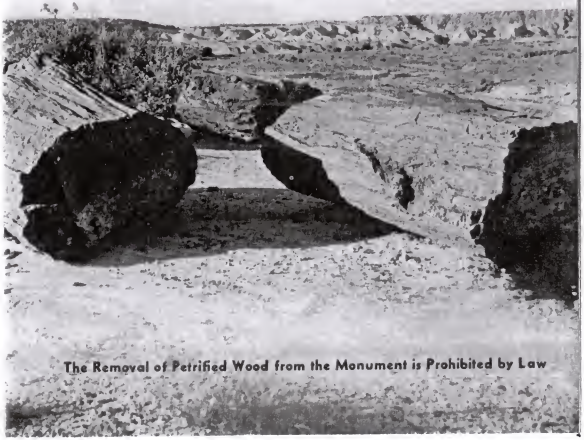
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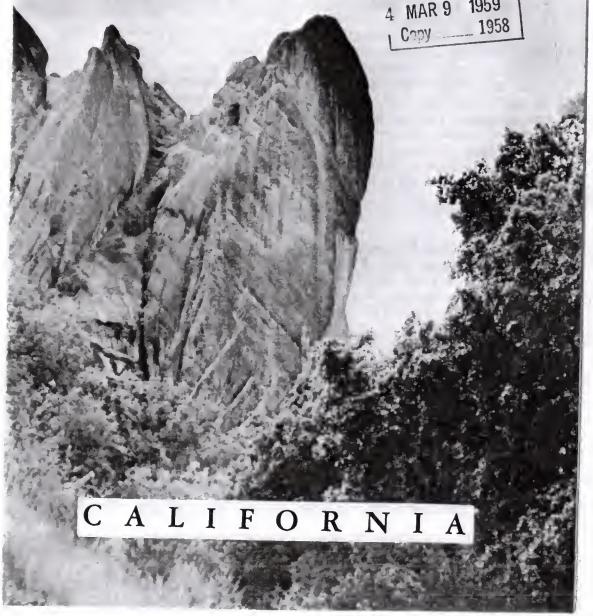
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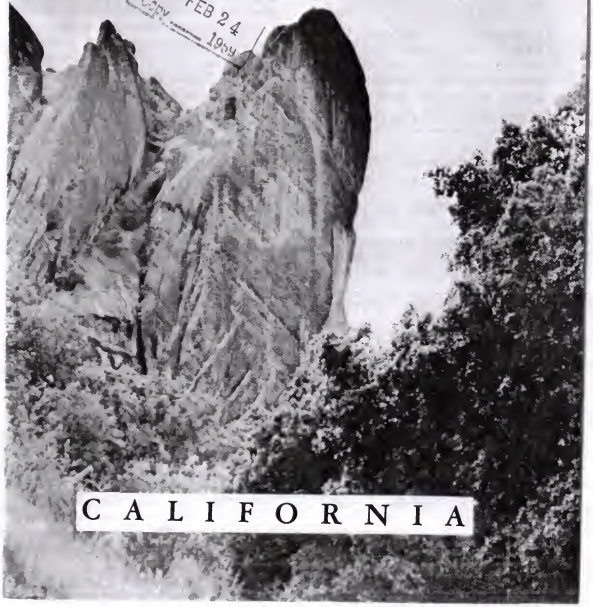
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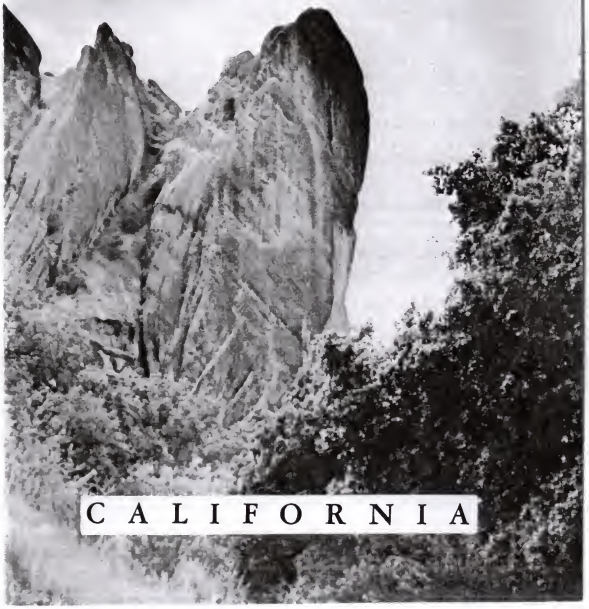
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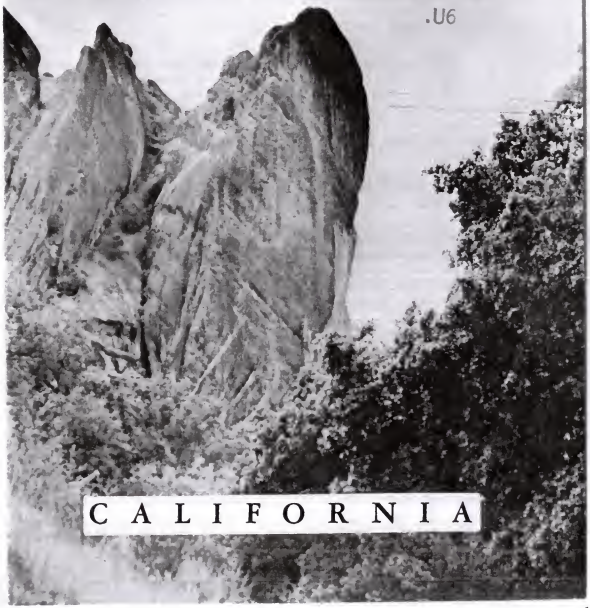
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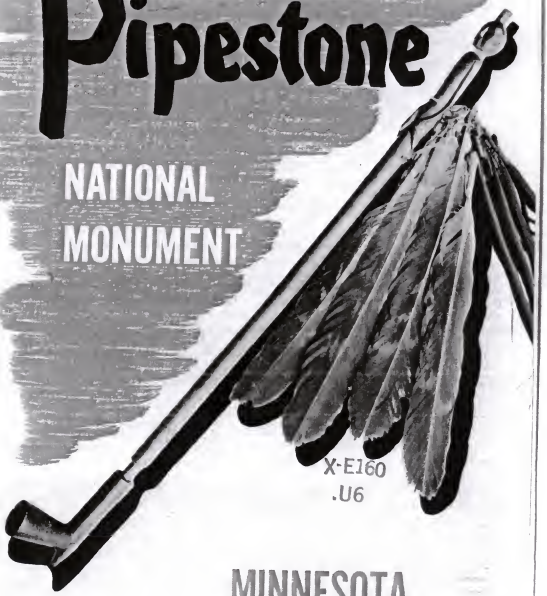
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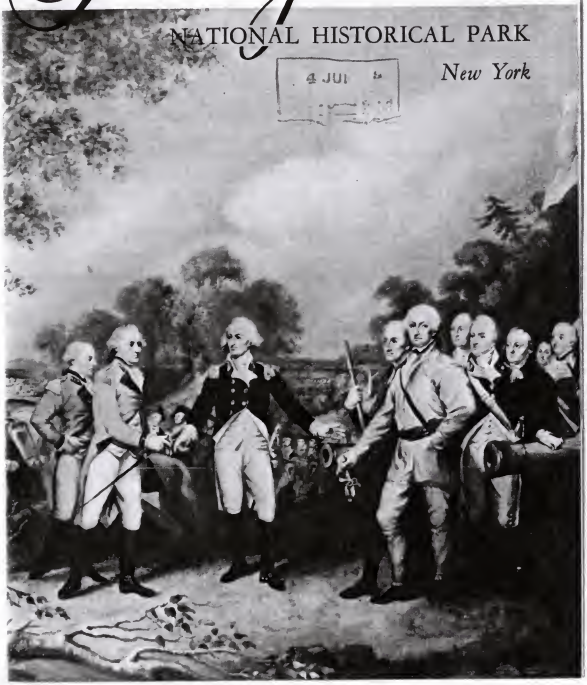
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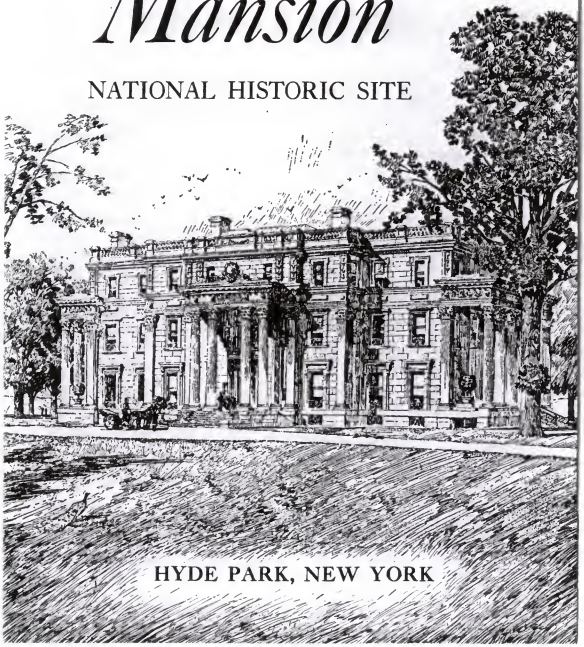


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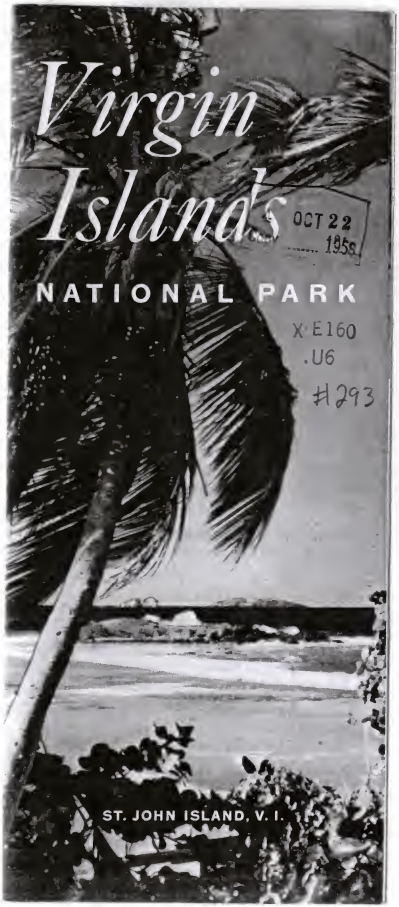
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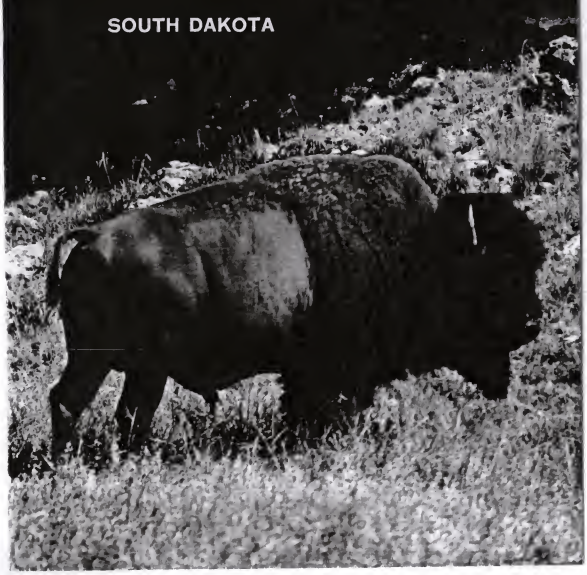
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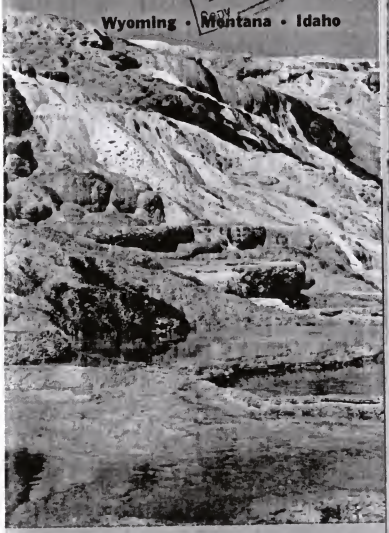


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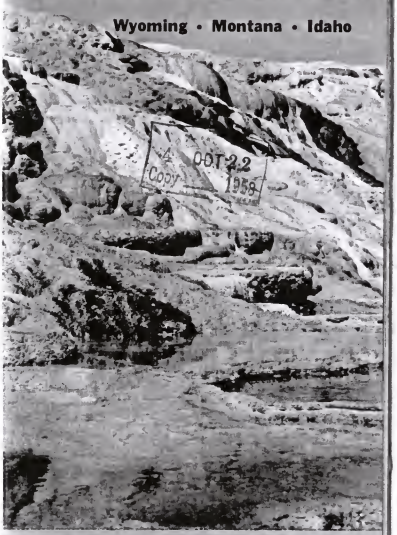
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# National Parks and National Forests

*A Statement by*



THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
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Millions of people annually visit both National Parks and National Forests, or receive benefits of one kind or another from them, without realizing that there is a definite distinction between these two kinds of Federal reservations. Perhaps you are one of these, and would like to know what that distinction is.

Both the National Forests and the many kinds of areas that comprise the National Park System exemplify conservation—the wise use of our resources; and both play an important part in the lives of the people of our Nation.

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Yakima Park and Chanapecosh

Naturalist Service

The park naturalists, by means of illustrated talks and guided field trips, endeavor to make the park visitors better acquainted with the natural features of Mount Rainier National Park; its geology, forests, wildflowers, animals and history. The hikes are for comparatively short distances, one to three miles, and stops are made at frequent intervals at points of interest. All such guided trips are planned to be of not more than three hours duration. Hikers should wear sturdy, comfortable walking shoes. Hikes are not made in inclement weather, or when less than five persons attend. These trips and talks are offered without charge by the National Park Service, and afford an excellent opportunity for the visitor to increase his enjoyment of the area through a better understanding of the natural scene.

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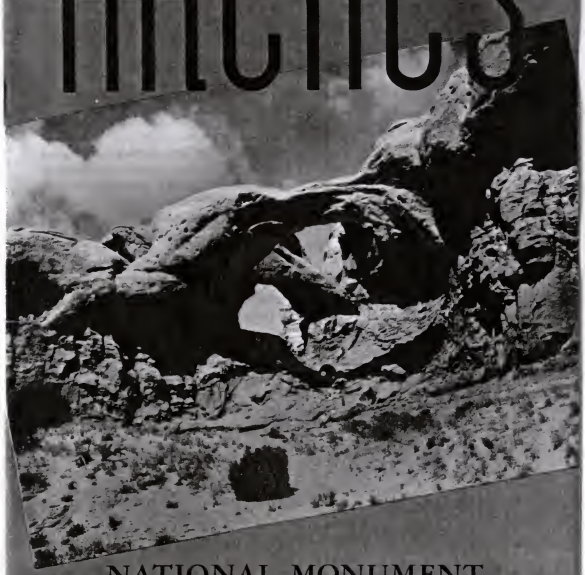
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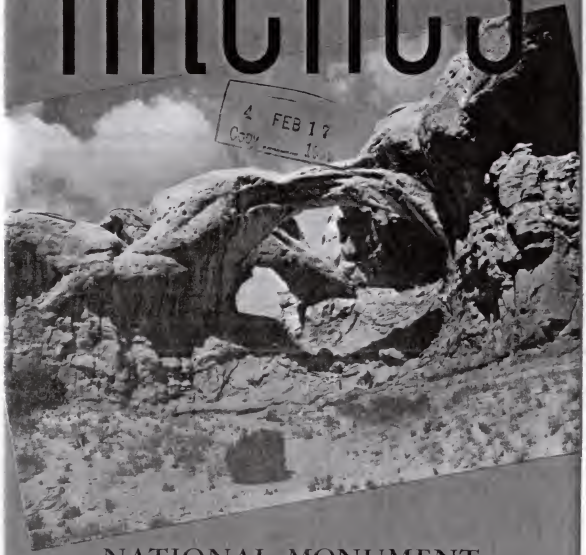
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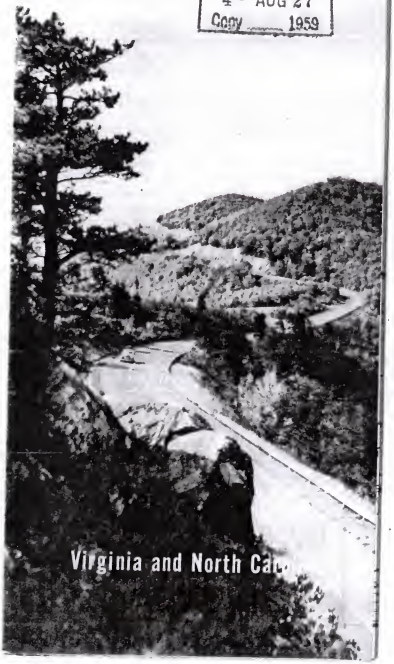
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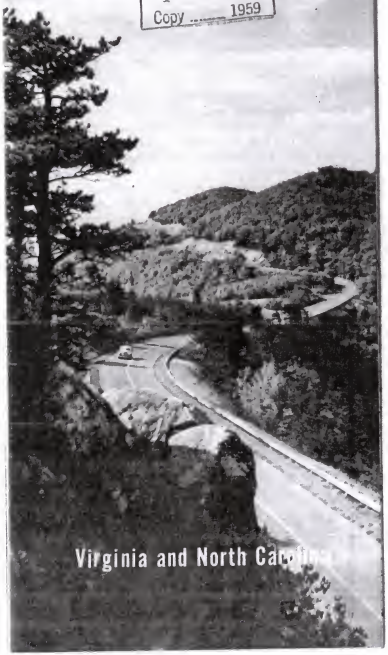
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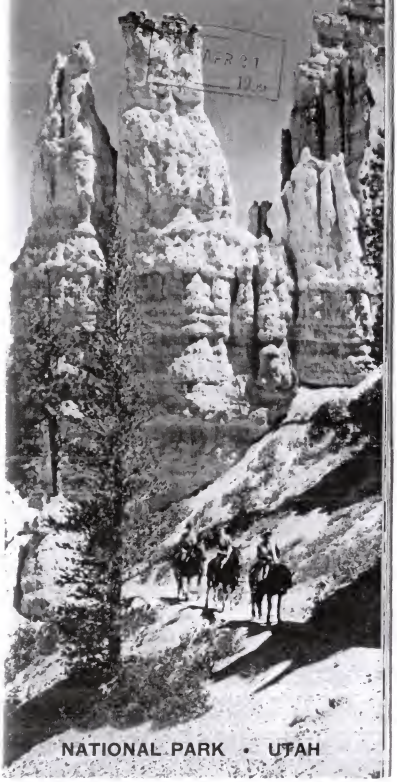
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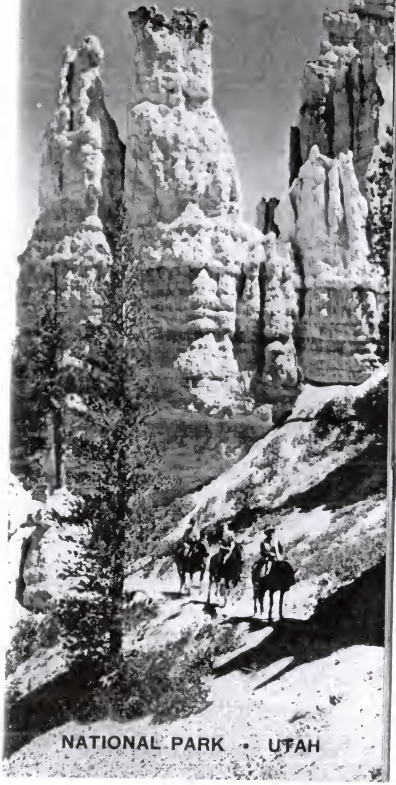
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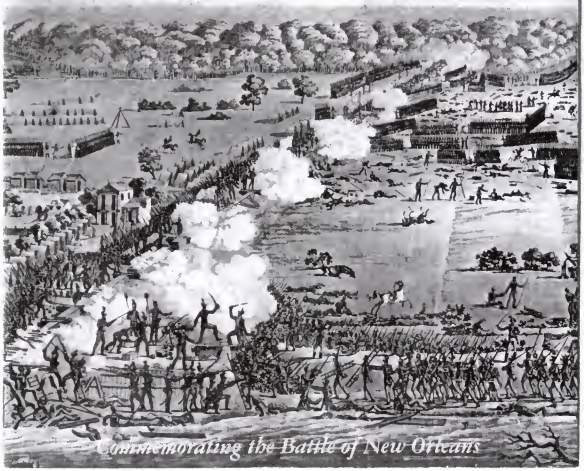


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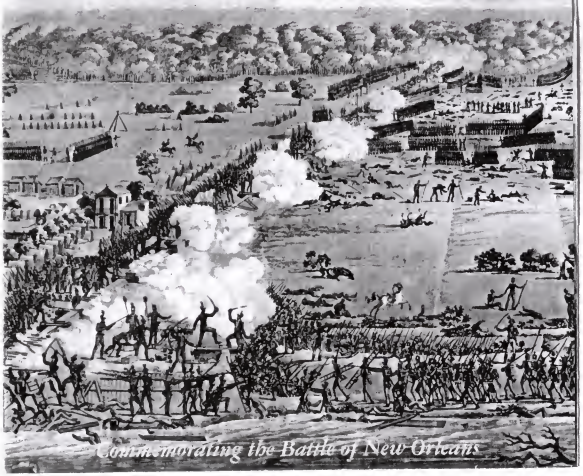


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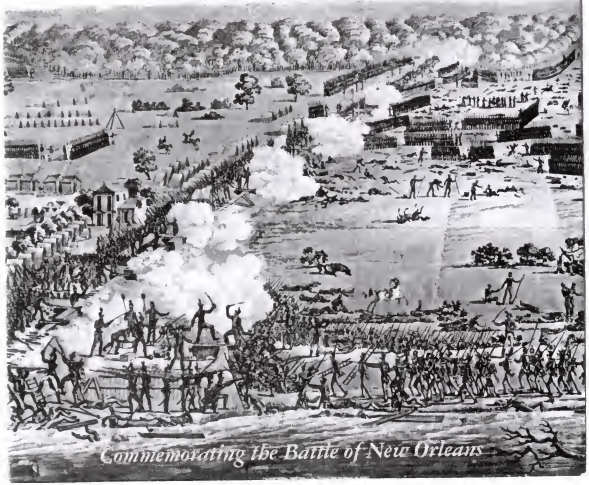


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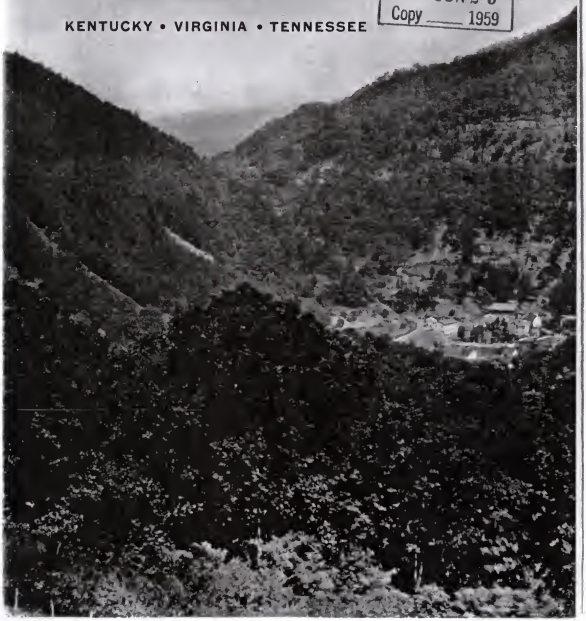
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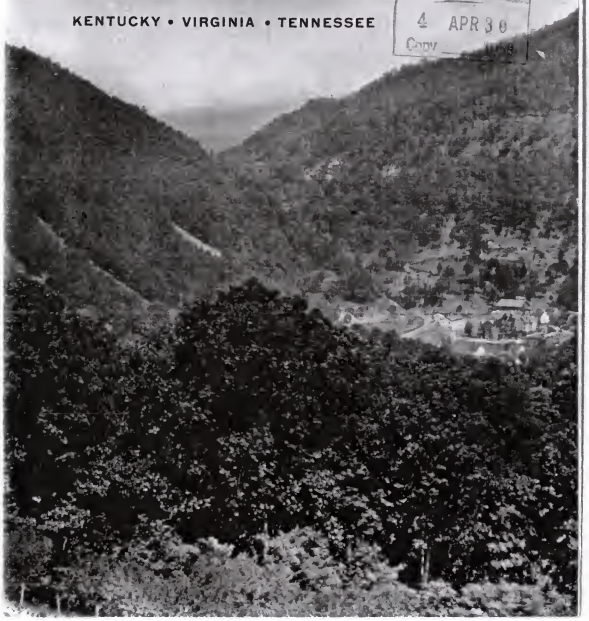
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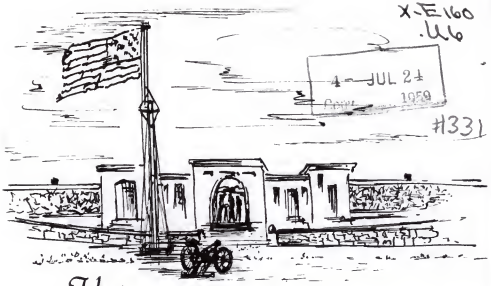
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# The FORT McHENRY FLAGSTAFF

The American flag is flown night and day over Fort McHenry from a flagstaff similar to that which stood on the same site in 1814, during the Battle of Baltimore. On the reconstructed staff, the first official 49-star flag, marking the admission of Alaska to the Union, was raised at 12:01 a. m., July 4, 1959. From this staff, too, flies on special occasions a replica of the great 15-star flag which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the immortal words of *The Star-Spangled Banner*. The tattered remnants of the original flag are in the National Museum in Washington.

The reconstructed flagstaff and its location within the fort conform to evidence uncovered by a special National Park Service historical and archeological research project in 1957-58. It was built by the United States Flagpole & Equipment Company of Marlboro, N. Y., with funds donated by the Community Trust Company, New York City. It differs from the original mainly in that it is of laminated fir instead of solid pine spars, has lightning rod protection, and has a few important parts made of steel rather than of more perishable wood as in the original.

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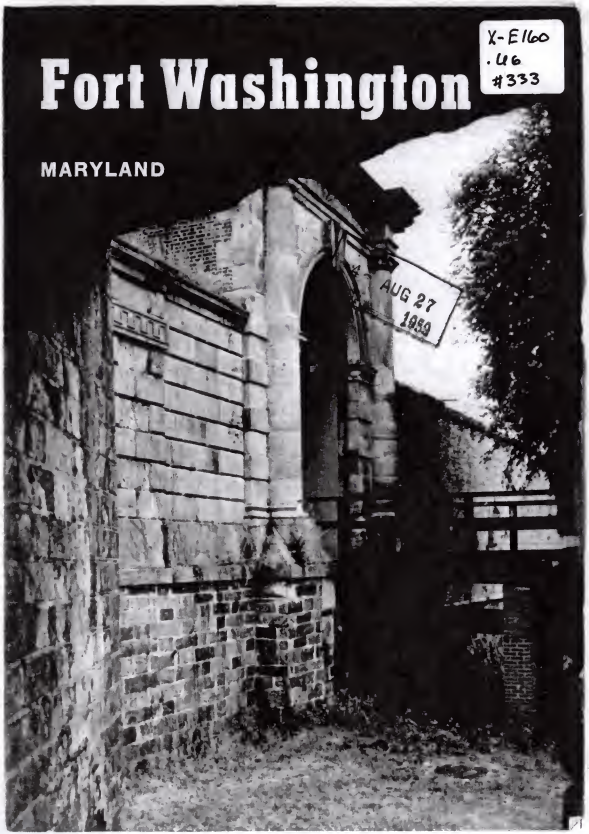
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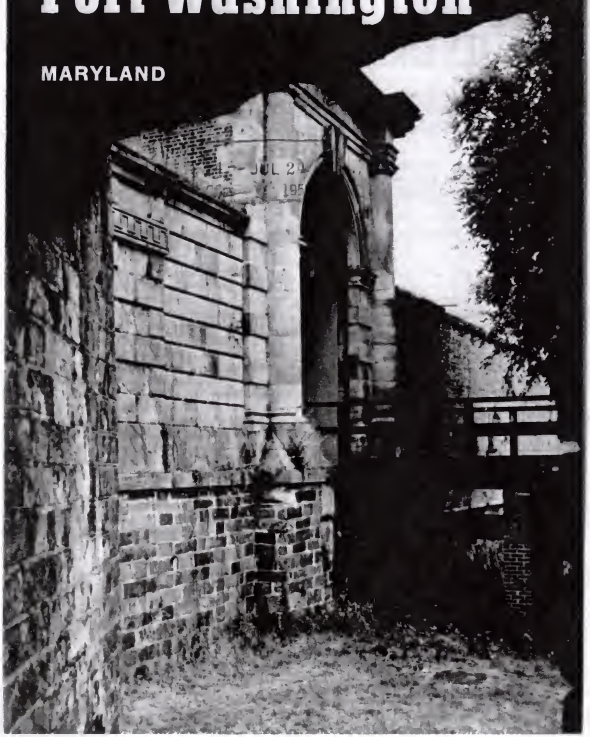
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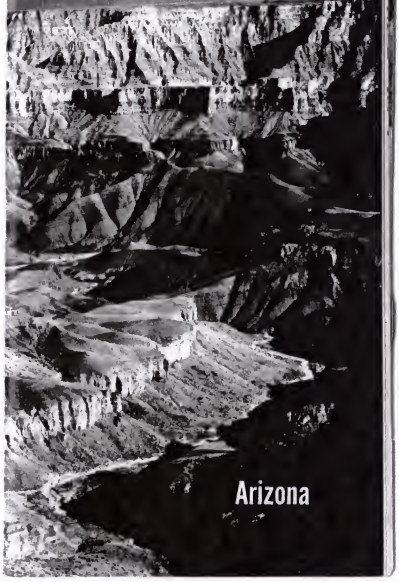
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# *Visitors' Guide to North Rim*

# Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona

(Circled numbers refer to features on sketch on other side.)

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### Campground, Housing, and Meals

*Campground* ⑤. Free campground with tables, water, fireplaces, wood, sanitary facilities. Open all summer and until winter precludes camping.

*North Rim Inn* ③. Cabins from $4 to $5.50 for 2 persons. Cafeteria ④ with club meals. Breakfast from 70 cents to $1.25, lunch from 85 cents to $1.50, dinner from $1 to $2.50. Open about May 15 through first week in October.

*Grand Canyon Lodge* ②. Standard rooms and de luxe cabins from $4 to $9.75 for 2 persons. Dining room with breakfast at $1.50, lunch at $1.75, dinner at $3. Open about June 15 to September 20.

The National Park System, of which Grand Canyon National Park is a unit, is dedicated to conserving the scenic, scientific, and historic heritage of the United States for the benefit and enjoyment of its people.

### Trips

*Bus Trips.* From Grand Canyon Lodge to Point Imperial, Cape Royal and return. Includes ranger-naturalist talk at Cape Royal ⑨. Leave 1:30 p. m. daily, return 5 p. m. $3 per person. Make reservations at Grand Canyon Lodge ②.

*Mule Trips into Canyon.* Leave head of Kaibab Trail ① daily at 9 a. m., return 4:30 p. m. To Roaring Springs and return, $12.25, including lunch. Trips to Phantom Ranch or Ribbon Falls, 2 days or more, by special arrangement. Make all reservations at Grand Canyon Lodge ②.

*Horseback Trips Along Rim.* Trips made twice daily. One-half day at $5 per person. Make reservations at Grand Canyon Lodge ③.

### National Park Service Interpretive Services

*Nature Walk.* Conducted daily by ranger naturalist from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Starts at trailside shelter, east side of lodge parking area ⑥, to Bright Angel Point and return, approximately three-quarters of a mile.

*Cape Royal Talk.* Given daily by ranger naturalist at 3:15 p. m. at Cape Royal lecture circle ⑨. Covers history and origin of Grand Canyon.

*Campfire Program.* Given in campfire circle at campground ⑤ by ranger naturalist. See bulletin boards for schedules.

*Grand Canyon Lodge Talk.* Orientation talk by ranger naturalist each evening at lodge ⑥, 8:30 p. m. to 8:45 p. m.

*Transept Trail* ⑦. Self-guiding nature trail. Starts at cafeteria ⑥, ends at Bright Angel Point, 1.6 miles.

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### Entertainment

Evening program by Utah Parks Company employees at lodge ⑥, at 9 p. m. following naturalist talk. Dancing follows, except on Sunday.

### Miscellaneous

Telephone and telegraph service at Grand Canyon Lodge ⑥. Curios, newsstand, traveler's supplies at lodge and inn ⑥. Limited supply of groceries at inn. Service station ④ and emergency mechanical repairs at public garage ⑧. Nurse on duty for first aid at lodge office. Post office in lodge—address North Rim, Rural Route, Fredonia, Ariz.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL AT RANGER STATION ①, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NOTE.—Make all advance reservations with Utah Parks Co., Cedar City, Utah, or during open season, with that company, North Rim, Rural Route, Fredonia, Ariz.

### Please Help Us Keep Your Park Clean

**CAMPERS:** Be certain your fires are out! Camp only in designated camping areas!!

**SMOKERS:** Do not throw burning tobacco from cars or along paths!

### Please Do Not Feed the Deer

Take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but footprints.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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*Visitors' Guide to*

*Headquarters Area, South Rim*

# Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona

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## Housing, Meals, Services, Campgrounds

*El Tovar Hotel* ⑤. Rooms beginning at $9 for two with bath. Dining room with table d'hote and a la carte service.

*Bright Angel Lodge* ④. Rooms beginning at $8 for two with bath. Coffee shop with table d'hote and a la carte service.

*Auto Lodge* ③. Cabins beginning at $6 for two with bath. Cafeteria. (Auto Lodge and cafeteria closed in winter.)

*Rooms without bath at lower rates are also available at all three places.*

*Yavapai Lodge* ⑯. Twin double-bedded motel rooms with bath, $12 for two, $14.50 for four.

NOTE.—*Make all advance reservations with Fred Harvey Co., Grand Canyon, Ariz.*

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*Campground* ⑨ with fireplaces, wood, water, tables, and sanitary facilities. Also camping facilities at Desert View.

*Trailer Village* ⑱. Electricity, water, and sewer hookups for house-trailers.

## Trips

Reservations and arrangements for the following trips may be made at the transportation desks at El Tovar Hotel ⑤ and Bright Angel Lodge ④.

*Trail Trips.* Mule trips to Colorado River, in bottom of Grand Canyon, and return, $11.50, including lunch. Mule trips to Plateau Point, overlooking river, and return, $10, including lunch.

*Phantom Ranch.* Guest ranch in bottom of Grand Canyon, 10 miles by Bright Angel Trail. Two-day all-expense trip by mule, $32.75. Leave South Rim 10 a.m., return 1:30 p.m. next day. Hikers, $11.75 per day, American plan.

*Saddle Horse Trips Along Rim.* Horse with guide in regular party, $4 per person for 2 hours. Summer only.

*Rim Bus Trips.* To Hermit's Rest on West Rim Drive in morning, $3 per person. To Desert View on East Rim Drive, including lecture at Yavapai, in afternoon, $6.75. Both trips, 1 day, $8.

## National Park Service Visitor Services

*Yavapai Lookout* ⑰ (1.7 miles east of park headquarters). Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Talks on origin of Grand Canyon at 1:45 p.m. in winter; and 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 1:45 p.m., and 4:15 p.m. in summer.

*Visitor Center* ⑰. Information and museum. History and natural history exhibits. Ranger on duty.

*Campfire Circle.* Talks at 8:30 p.m., at campfire circle in campground ⑨ summer only. See bulletin boards for schedules.

*Tusayan Ruins and Museum* (23 miles east of headquarters on East Rim Drive). Open daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. summer only. Talks by ranger naturalists 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Indian exhibit and tour of Tusayan prehistoric Indian Ruin.

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*Park Headquarters* ①. Offices of superintendent and chief park ranger, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Other Services

*Kolb Studio* ②. Kolb's motion picture and lecture of the trip by boat down the Colorado River, daily at 11:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Admission 40 cents plus tax.

*Photographs, Post Cards, Curios, Souvenirs.* Bright Angel Lodge ④, El Tovar Hotel ⑤, Kolb Studio ②, Verkamps Store ⑦, Hopi House ⑥, Lookout Studio ⑩, Auto Lodge ③.

*Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware, Soda Fountain.* Babbitt Brothers Trading Co. ⑱. Open in summer 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and in winter 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

*Hikers.* The Bright Angel and Kaibab Trails from the South Rim are open for use all year, but hikers are cautioned to secure "Information for Hikers" at the Visitor Center ⑰, and follow suggestions carefully. Those planning to use other trails should secure special information from rangers' office.

## Miscellaneous

Medical services at Grand Canyon Hospital. American Railway Express at depot. Public garage, telephone, telegraph, laundry, ice. Rotary Club meets Friday noon at El Tovar Hotel. Protestant Services and Sunday School in Community building. Sunday morning. Catholic Services in Bright Angel Lodge (inquire for time). Scenic flights over canyon summer only (make arrangements with Grand Canyon Airport 18 miles south of park headquarters).

**CAMPERS:** Be certain your campfires are out when you leave them!

**SMOKERS:** Don't throw lighted tobacco or matches from car or along paths!

When you wish to stop and see the deer, please park car off highway and watch carefully for through traffic. PLEASE DO NOT FEED THE DEER.

## If You Have Questions, Ask a Park Ranger

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## Housing, Meals, Services, Campgrounds

*El Tovar Hotel* ⑤. Rooms beginning at $9 for two with bath. Dining room with table d'hote and a la carte service.

*Bright Angel Lodge* ⑥. Rooms beginning ar $8 for two with bath. Coffee shop with table d'hote and a la carte service.

*Auto Lodge* ③. Cabins beginning at $6 for two with bath. Cafeteria. (Auto Lodge and cafeteria closed in winter.)

*Rooms without bath at lower rates are also available at all three places*

*Yavapai Lodge* ⑭. Twin double-bedded morel rooms with bath, $12 for two, $14.50 for four.

NOTE.—*Make all advance reservations with Fred Harvey Co., Grand Canyon, Ariz.*

The National Park System, of which Grand Canyon National Park is a unit, is dedicated to conserving the scenic, scientific, and historic heritage of the United States for the benefit and enjoyment of its people.

*Campground* ② with fireplaces, wood, water, tables, and sanitary facilities. Also camping facilities at Desert View.

*Trailer Village* ⑱. Electricity, water, and sewer hookups fot house-trailers.

## Trips

Reservations and arrangements for the following trips may be made at the transportation desks at El Tovar Hotel ⑤ and Bright Angel Lodge ⑥:

*Trail Trips.* Mule trips to Colorado River, in bottom of Grand Canyon, and return, $11.50, including lunch. Mule trips to Plateau Point, overlooking river, and return, $10, including lunch.

*Phantom Ranch.* Guest ranch in bottom of Grand Canyon, 10 miles by Bright Angel Trail. Two-day all-expense trip by mule, $32.75. Leave South Rim 10 a.m., return 1:30 p.m. next day. Hikers, $11.75 per day, American plan.

*Saddle Horse Trips Along Rim.* Horse with guide in regular party, $4 per person for 2 hours. Summer only.

*Rim Bus Trips.* To Hermit's Rest on West Rim Drive in morning, $3 per person. To Desert View on East Rim Drive, including lecture at Yavapai, in afternoon, $6.75. Both trips, 1 day, $8.

## National Park Service Visitor Services

*Yavapai Lookout* ⑫ (1.7 miles east of park headquarters). Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Talks on origin of Grand Canyon at 1:45 p.m. in winter; and 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 1:45 p.m., and 4:15 p.m. in summer.

*Visitor Center* ⑬. Information and museum. History and natural history exhibits. Ranger on duty.

*Campfire Circle.* Talks at 8:30 p.m., at campfire circle in campground ② summer only. See bulletin boards for schedules.

*Tusayan Ruins and Museum* (23 miles east of headquarters on East Rim Drive). Open daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. summer only. Talks by ranger naturalists 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Indian exhibit and tour of Tusayan prehistoric Indian Ruin.

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*Park Headquarters* ①. Offices of superintendent and chief park ranger, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Other Services

*Kolb Studio* ⑥. Kolb's motion picture and lecture of the trip by boat down the Colorado River, daily at 11:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Admission 40 cents plus tax.

*Photographs, Post Cards, Curios, Souvenirs.* Bright Angel Lodge ⑥, El Tovar Hotel ⑤, Kolb Studio ⑥, Verkamps Store ⑦, Hopi House ⑤, Lookour Studio ⑨, Auto Lodge ③.

*Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware, Soda Fountain.* Babbitt Brothers Trading Co. ⑯. Open in summer 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and in winter 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

*Hikers.* The Bright Angel and Kaibab Trails from the South Rim are open for use all year, but hikers are cautioned to secure "Information for Hikers" at the Visitor Center ⑬, and follow suggestions carefully. Those planning to use other trails should secure special information from rangers' office.

## Miscellaneous

Medical services at Grand Canyon Hospital. American Railway Express at depot. Public garage, telephone, telegraph, laundry, ice. Rotary Club meets Friday noon at El Tovar Hotel. Protestant Services and Sunday School in Community building, Sunday morning. Catholic Services in Bright Angel Lodge (inquire for rime). Scenic flights over canyon summer only (make arrangements with Grand Canyon Airport 18 miles south of park headquarters).

**CAMPERS:** Be certain your campfires are out when you leave them!

**SMOKERS:** Don't rhrow lighred tobacco or matches from car or along paths!

When you wish to stop and see the deer, please park car off highway and watch carefully for through traffic. PLEASE DO NOT FEED THE DEER.

## If You Have Questions, Ask a Park Ranger

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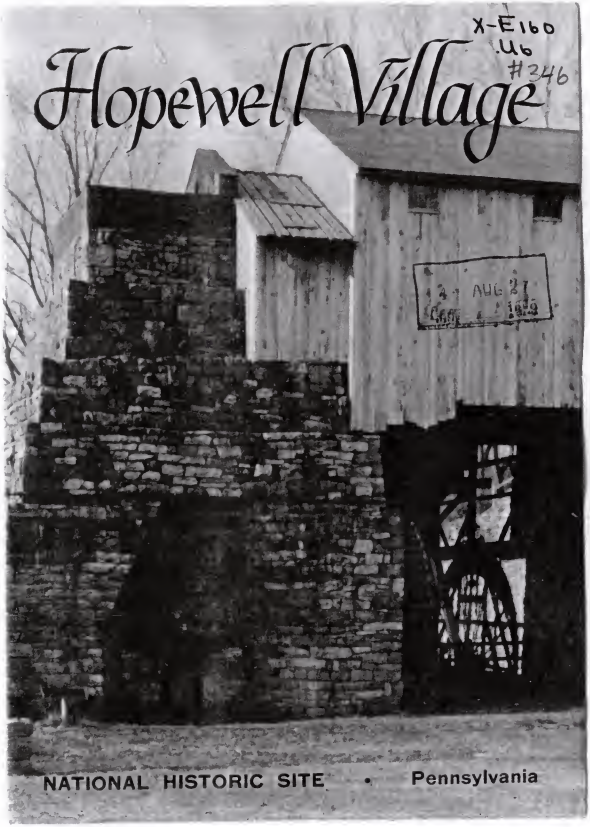
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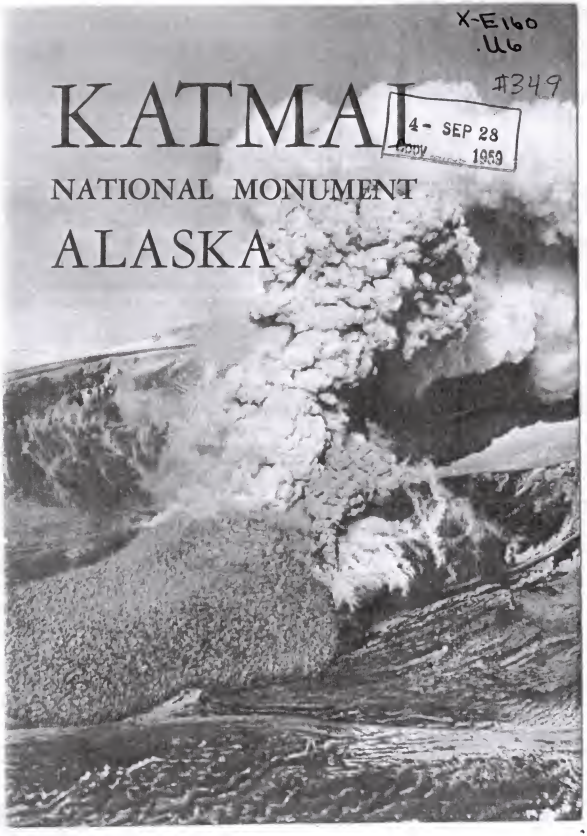


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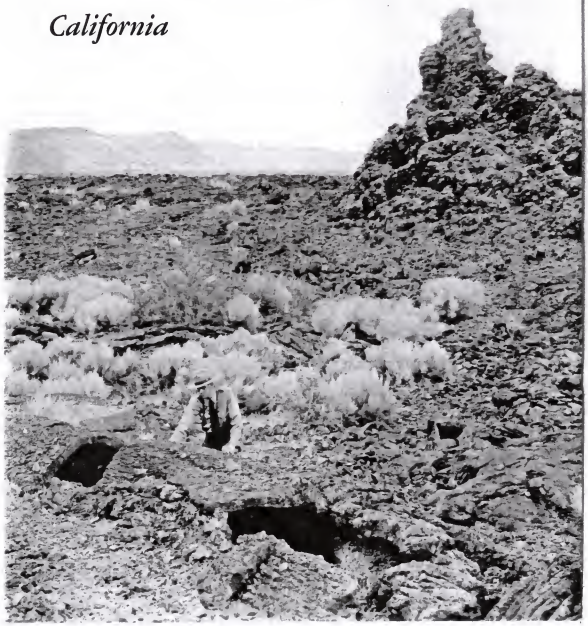
In hot springs or steaming areas STAY ON ESTABLISHED TRAILS AT ALL TIMES; keep small children under strict physical control to avoid burns and accidents. Safe-appearing ground crusts may be dangerously thin.

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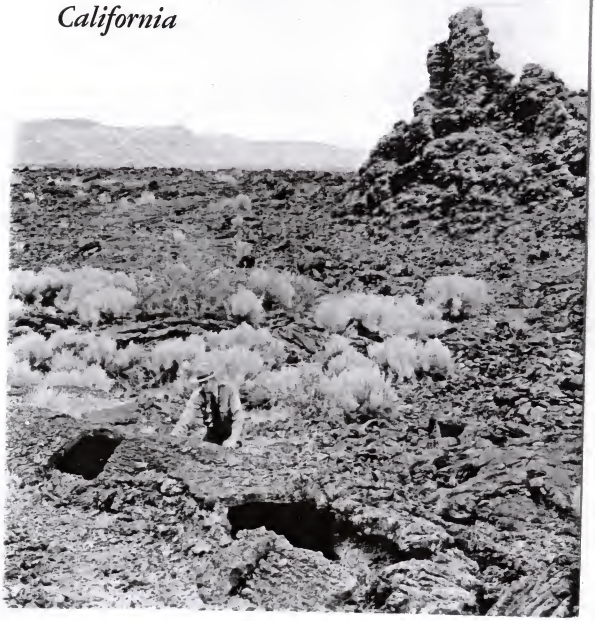


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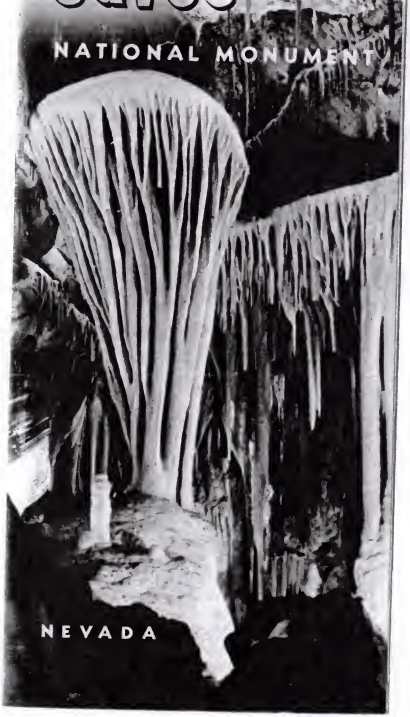


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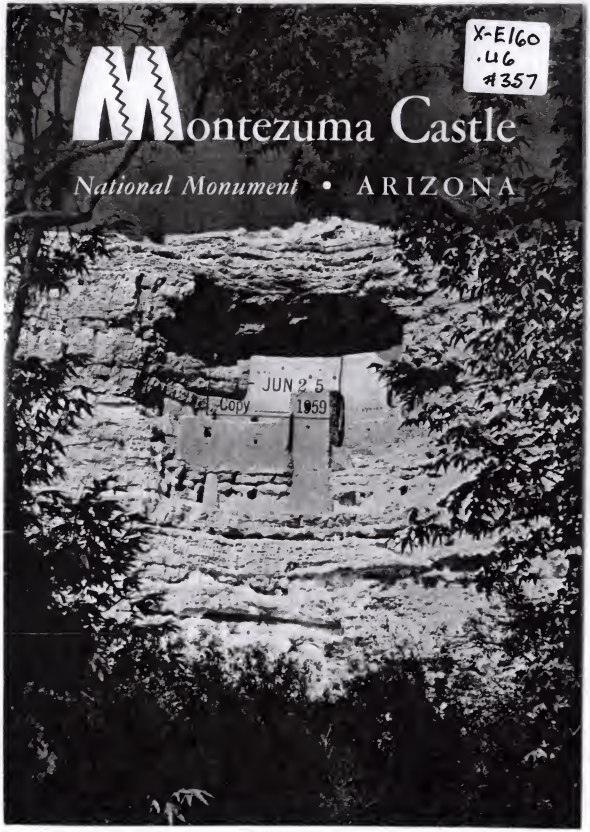
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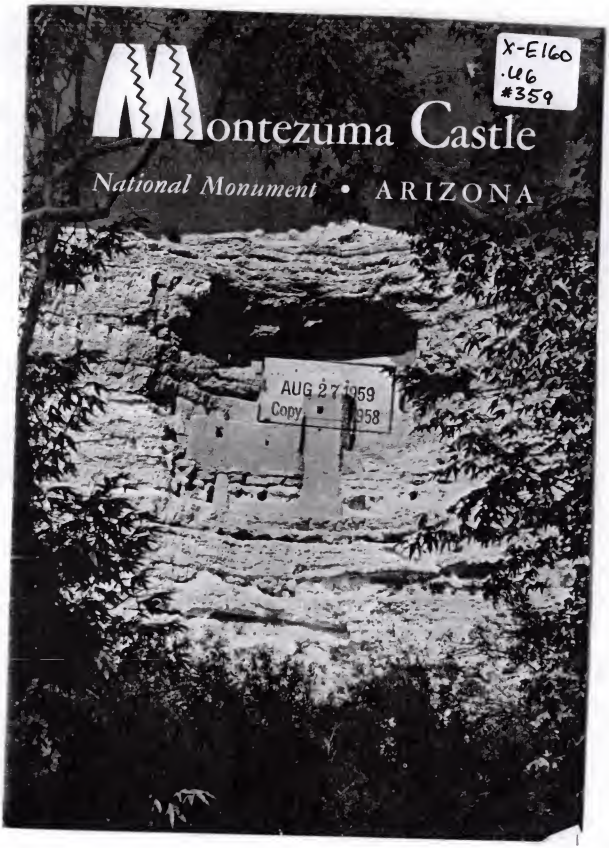
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# THE TRAIL OF THE SHADOWS

## A SELF GUIDING NATURE TRAIL FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

Along the trail will be found numbered markers. This leaflet describes the feature indicated by each marker.

Mount Rainier National Park

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1. There are several mineral springs around the meadow. Water temperatures range from warm to cold. The Soda Springs water is good to drink.

2. The old Longmire Hotel, a log structure, was built on this site in 1890. Mineral baths and overnight accommodations were furnished to the early day visitors.

3. On this dry slope grows the Lodgepole Pine. The parent tree, now fallen, was 109 years old in 1950. This pine may be recognized by the two needles in a bundle.

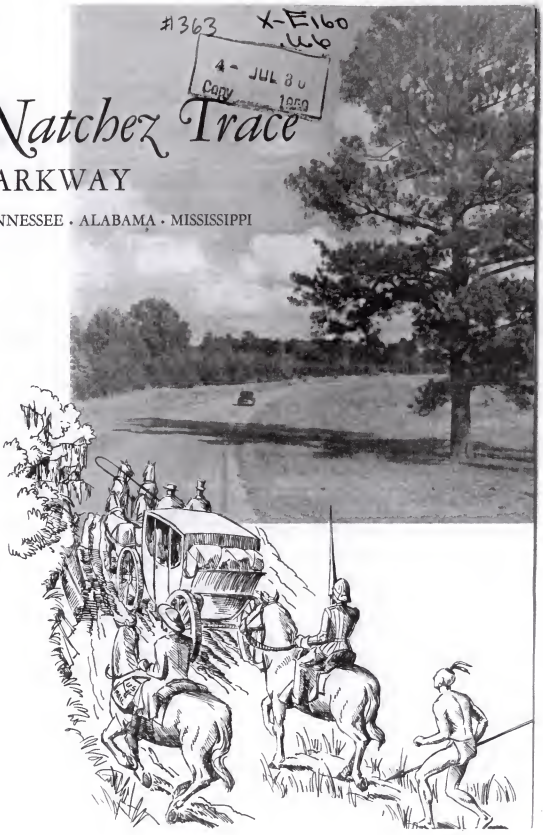
4. One of the largest trees in the park is the Douglas fir found in the lower valleys. The needles are very flexible and the branches are drooping. The cone with its three pointed branch does not break up in the fall. It is not a true fir in spite of its name.

5. The Western Red Cedar is a common tree of the lower valleys. It has overlapping scale like leaves, and drooping fern like branches. The cones are small and oblong. The Alaska Yellow Cedar found commonly at higher elevations is a close relative. Neither of them are true cedars.

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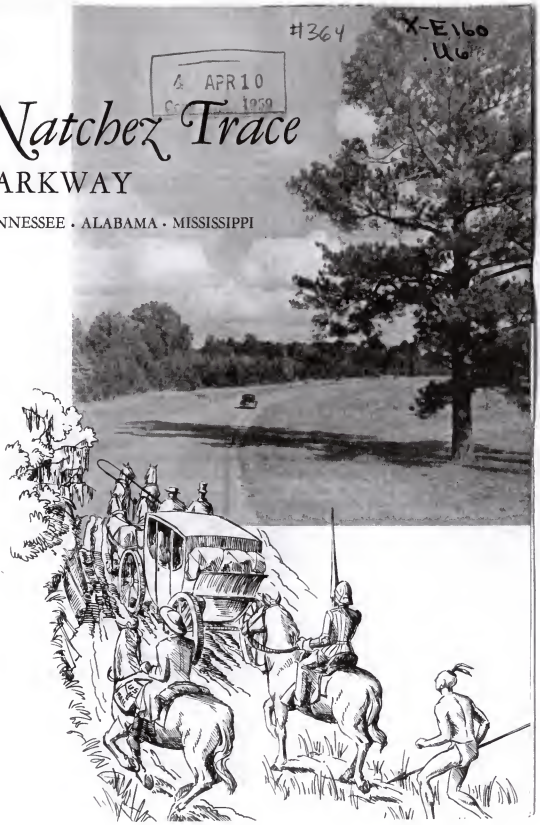


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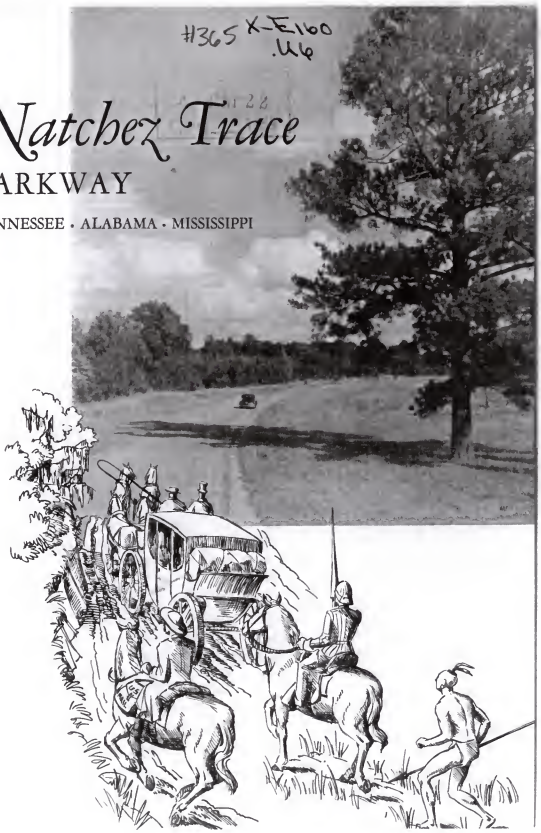


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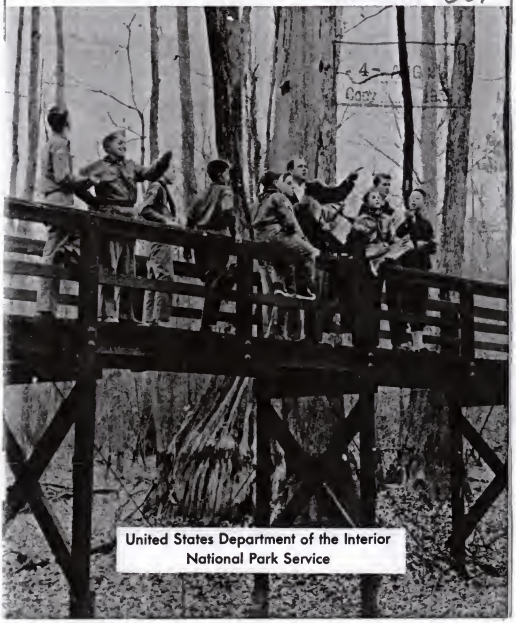
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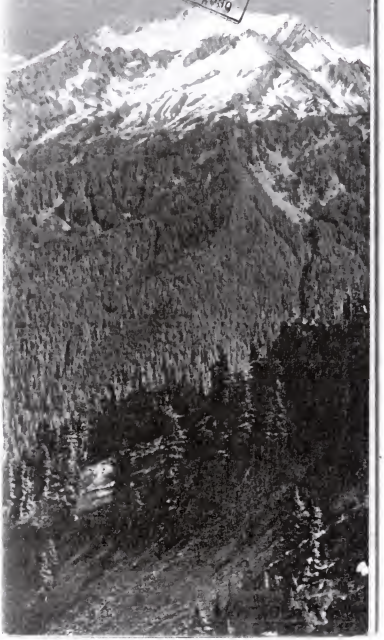
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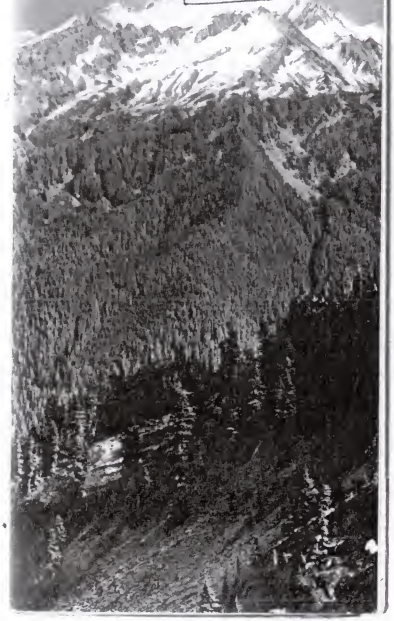
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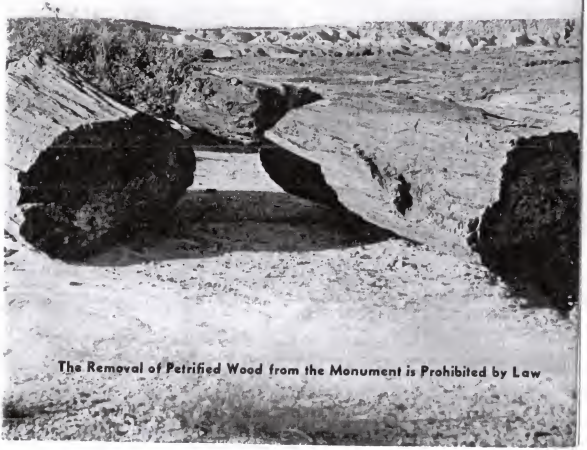
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TRIP TIME: 1 hour -- DISTANCE: 1 mile

ALTHOUGH THE story of Pinnacles reaches 30 million years into the past to an era of exploding volcanoes, the period that followed produced the features that today make this an area of outstanding scenic values. With almost imperceptible change through the centuries the 8000-foot volcanic peak has been eroded until only the western flank now remains. The old lavas now support vegetation, which, in turn, provides food and shelter for a host of birds and other wildlife.

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1 California Buckeye. The large, showy fruit, maturing in the late Fall, is not recommended for eating although the squirrels enjoy them. It is a vigorous plant, but it gets much unnecessary sympathy as the leaves fall in the Summer leaving the tree prematurely bare and apparently dead.

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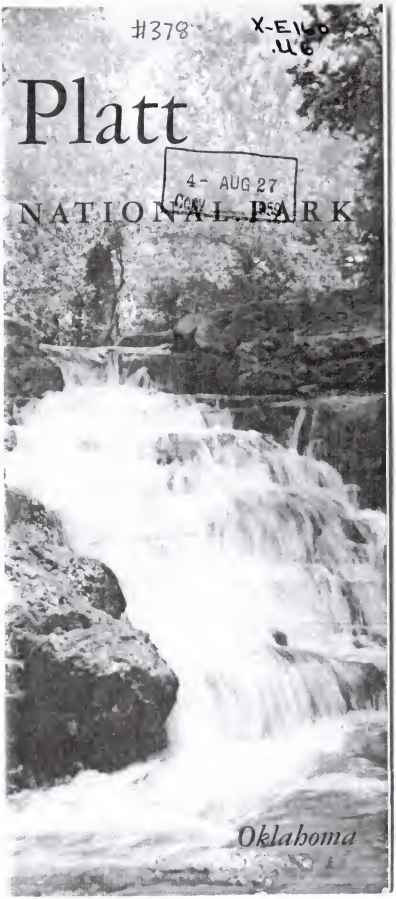
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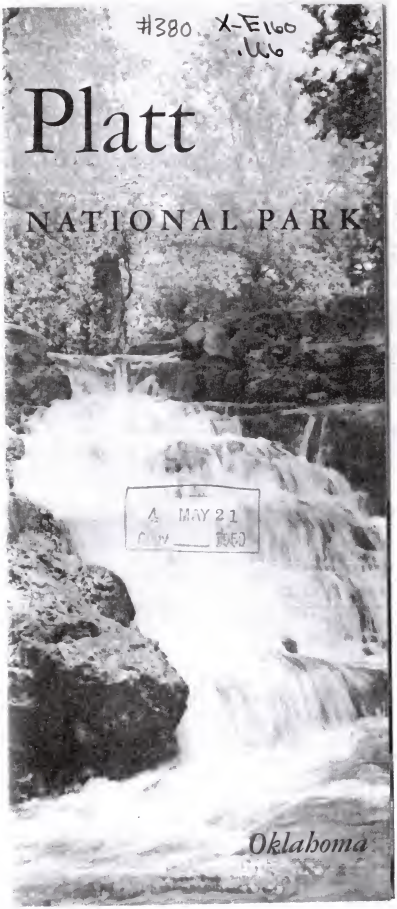


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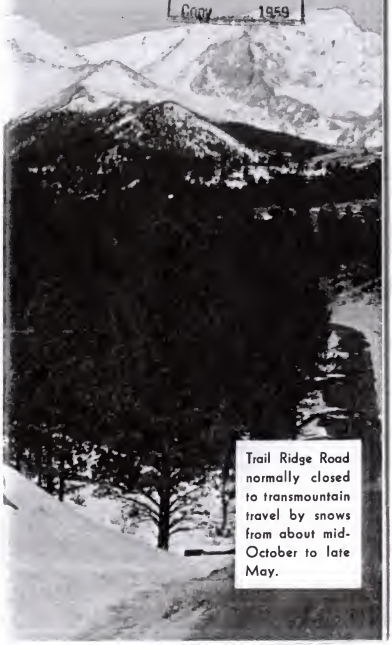
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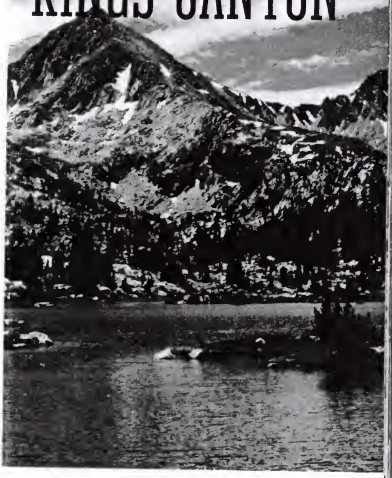
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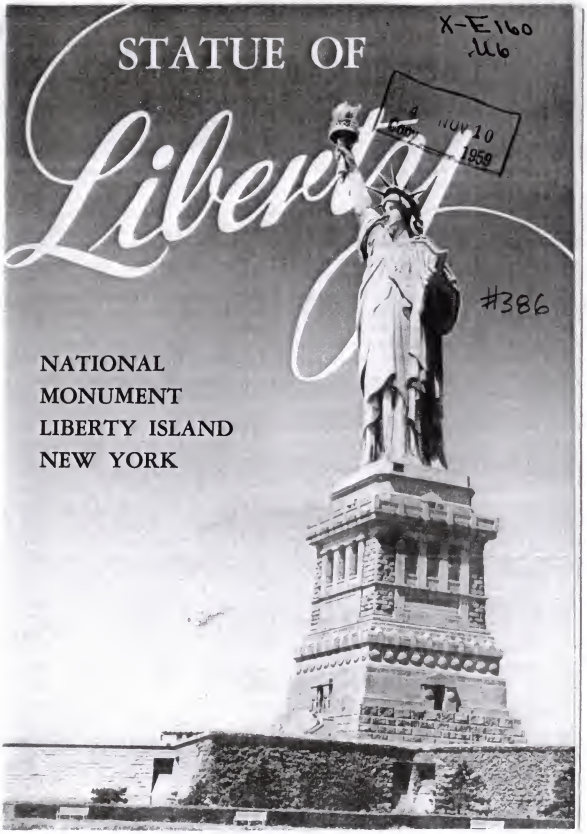
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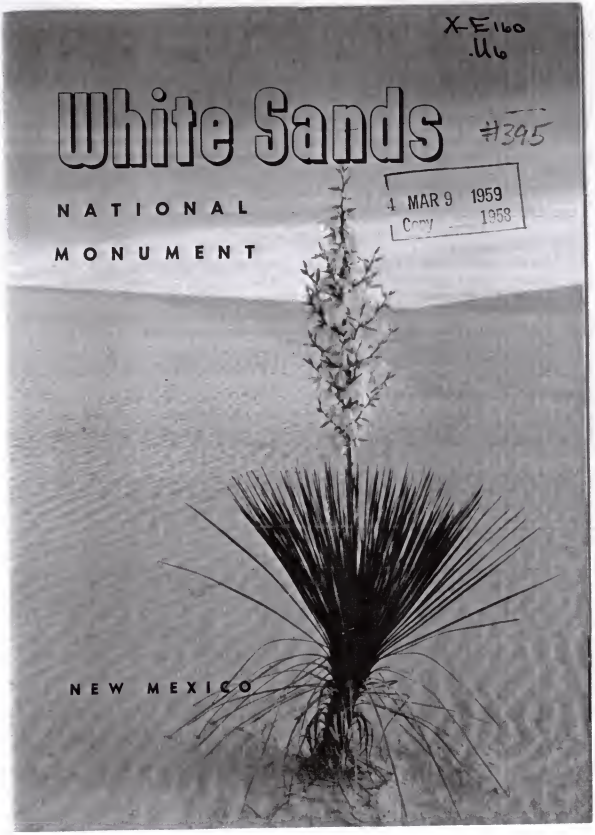
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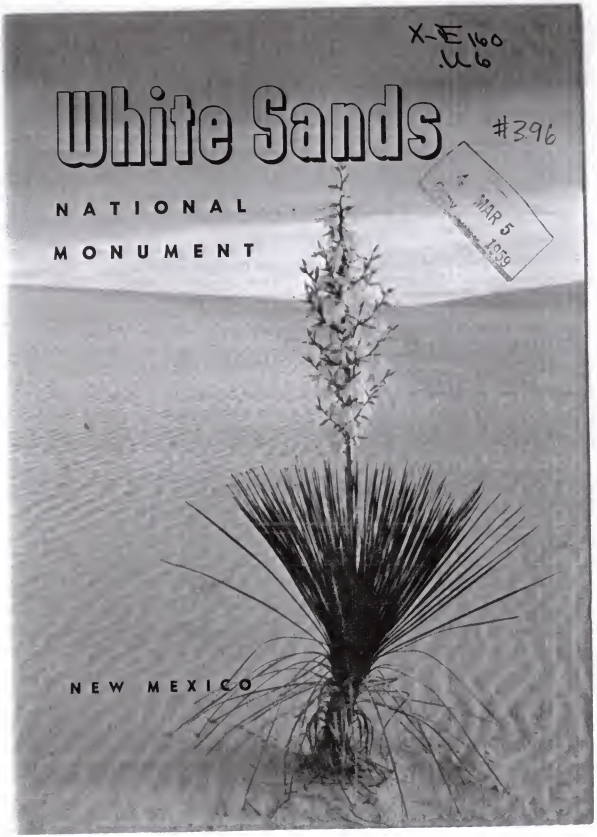
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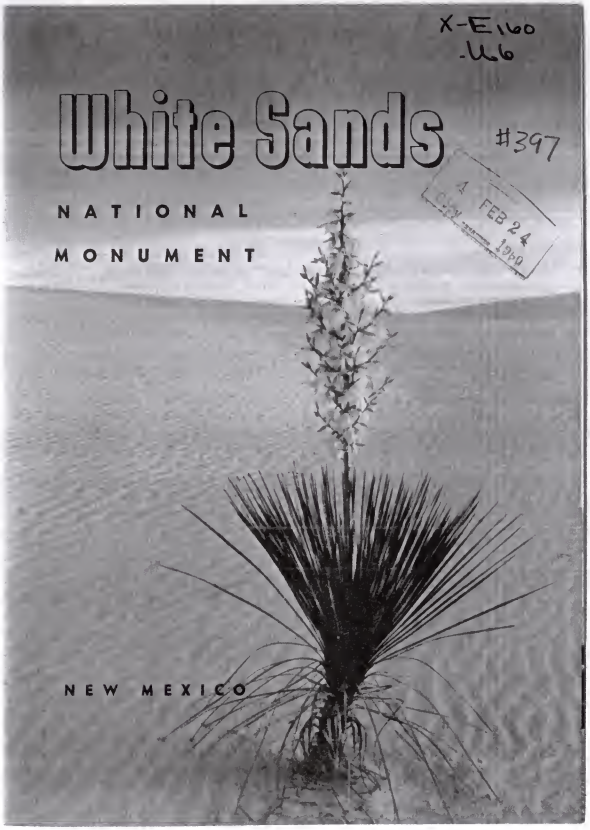
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While in geyser or hot springs areas, *Stay on Constructed Walks and Keep Your Children on Them.* A fall into a boiling pool is fatal; in many places, ground crust that looks safe and solid is thin—dangerous to walk on.

*Bears, Deer, and Other Large Animals Are Potentially Very Dangerous. Observe Them From a Distance; Do Not Feed them. Remain in Car. Keep Car Windows and Doors Closed When Stopping To Observe Bears.*

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# Yosemite National Park

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SUMMER

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